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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1914.

## THE VERA CRUZ DEAD.

Sobering thoughts will engage the national mind today as it turns toward the solemn ceremonies in New York marking the arrival of the funeral ship *Montana*, with the soldier and sailor dead from Vera Cruz. It was not much of a battle that placed the American soldiers in Vera Cruz and the Stars and Stripes over the first port of Mexico, but it cost near a score of American lives, and gave point to the thought of what the horrors of real war would be.

If this nation shall be forced into a war in Mexico, it will be with more reluctance than we have entered upon any foreign contest in the national history. One of the best signs of the times, to be observed everywhere, is that there is less jingoism, less demagoguery, less bluster, and brag and bluncheon in the face of a possible conflict in arms than ever before. It is an earnest weighing of the costs and the consequences, and there could be no more egregious mistake than to assume that it signifies national faint-heartedness about carrying forward any campaign that may become necessary.

But war for glory and for conquest is making less appeal to national sentiment today than it ever did. It is a generation of new humanism and greater appreciation of the sacredness of life and life's rights of happiness. These conceptions animate the political and economic sentiment of the time quite as much as the attitude toward international relations. The reluctance either to undergo on our own part or to impose on another people the awful penalties of war does not signify cowardice or the decline of what the Romans so fittingly called virtue, but it does speak for a more thoughtful, Christian, and civilized realization of the obligation of society to its individual members.

## FREDERICK W. LEHMANN.

Frederick W. Lehmann, of St. Louis, has been named as one of the representatives of American interests before the A. B. C. mediation conferences in Niagara Falls, Canada. Associated with him will be Justice Lamar, of the Supreme Court, and one other delegate yet to be announced. The selection of a member of the Supreme Court in such a connection is obviously appropriate, and Mr. Justice Lamar meets the requirements. In the case of Mr. Lehmann, the choice is particularly interesting because it suggests how much of opportunity for public service may come to a man who keeps out of politics. Mr. Lehmann has not always eschewed politics, but since 1896, when he ceased to be a "regular" Democrat on the money issue he has been diligently practicing law. Rising to a place of the largest distinction in his profession, he was considered, despite his Democratic leanings, for no less place than the Attorney Generalship in the Taft Cabinet. He became Solicitor General, and performed notable service. That he would be named to one of the vacancies on the Supreme Court during the Taft regime was very confidently expected by his friends and desired by the bar of the country. He has served with especial distinction as president of the American Bar Association, and his selection at this time for a place on the board of mediation counselors revives the impression that he is in line for a place on the Supreme Bench. Mr. Lehmann is one man so much bigger than political parties and partisanship that people forget such minor considerations when occasion arises for drafting him to perform public duties.

## HEALTH OF SOLDIERS.

There will be no repetition in the Mexican campaign of those criminal stupidities which transformed the camps of our soldiers in the Spanish-American war into field hospitals, where disease stalked almost unchallenged and death exacted a more frightful toll than the enemy's arms. In that school of dreadful experience and in Cuba, the Philippines, and Panama we learned something of how to combat the real scourge of tropical warfare.

Our Army Medical Corps, if reports speak the truth, has become one of the most efficient in the world. Its campaigns are laid out in advance with the same attention to detail and the same provision for emergencies which mark the plans of the general staff for the active conduct of offensive operations. In the medical reserve are commissioned physicians and surgeons of standing in almost

every city in the country. These men are liable to be called for duty. The old scandal, which committed the health and the lives of brave soldiers to the careless ignorance of callow incompetents, will not be repeated. Last year, among all the Federal troops in camp in Texas, there was not one case of typhoid.

This is only a symptom of our general preparedness exemplified in the promptness with which the army and navy have responded to the call of their country and the efficiency with which the navy's landing parties have done their day's work. It is a symptom of the highest moment, however, for all modern wars have exemplified the prime importance of wisely adequate medical direction.

The medical corps, which certainly did not shine in 1898, will have opportunity for vindication.

## THE MANLY PROCEDURE.

Oscar Underwood, leader of the House majority, has been a man of courage and sincerity throughout his public career. He has once more proved his claim to these qualities by taking the position that the House must not attempt to dodge the ordeal of voting on the woman suffrage and national prohibition resolutions. These resolutions both come from the Judiciary Committee, which held them a long time. They are laid before the House without recommendations from the committee's majority. They are both embarrassing measures for politicians; to make a record on either side of either of them may be the occasion of political downfall to a good many men in Congress.

But the fact stands that both these resolutions represent issues that are not to be smothered or suppressed. To dodge now will be only to compound the embarrassment that will be experienced later. It is just as well to look the situation in the face and take the chance by doing the straightforward thing.

There seems to be an impression that the necessity of taking a position on these two measures is especially unfortunate for Democrats. Just why is not very apparent. Southern Democrats have their convenient State rights doctrine in reserve; they are free to announce that they think both these questions are properly to be left to the decision of the States; and we guess that if the vote comes, they will pretty generally adopt that course. Republicans and Northern Democrats are not so comfortably situated. The Southern Democrat who votes against submitting prohibition to the States can go home, declaim against the demon rum—as a State issue—and insist that he is perfectly good prohibitionist within his own State, but conscientiously opposed to dictating how another State shall stand on the question. We should have to await the course of events to learn just how well that argument would satisfy the public. In the North, neither Democrats nor Republicans can feel so cheerful in using that argument, because the North doesn't care much for State rights. Moreover, the suffrage strength is small in the South, while it is great in North and West. The South has largely solved the prohibition question for itself, by going dry; the North and West are the seats of the contest as matters now stand, and neither Democrats nor Republicans can very effectively dodge behind any constitutional predilections.

In short, in a campaign made nationwide, on the liquor question, it seems very certain that the South would be least affected, because the South has so largely settled the question for itself. The question is very much unsettled throughout the rest of the country. The backbone of the Democratic party being Southern, that party would seem to have a decided advantage in the political situation forced by such a national campaign.

## MADAME NORDICA.

The democracy of art has lost one of its most notable figures in the death of Lillian Nordica. Few singers have so impressed themselves on the music lovers of the last generation. Few singers have brought to their art a more typical American spirit or have overcome so many prejudices in reaching the topmost rungs of the ladder of fame. Lillian Nordica, born Norton, was a native of the bleak coast of Maine. She was a New England product in all that goes to make the people of New England different from those of other sections of the country. She had the dogged persistence, the faculty of subordinating everything to the one object of her ambition, the gloominess that has long been associated with the older section of the country. In her lifetime she lived the whole scale of human progress, from obscurity to the greatest renown. Through it all she preserved the simplicity of her girlhood, the principles of her New England training. An austere woman in many respects, she nevertheless declined to keep her wonderful talent for the view of the rich and powerful. Lillian Nordica was as well known on

the Bowery as she was to the boxholders at the Metropolitan Opera House. She was one of the few really great singers who gave her services freely to the people. There was a spirit of democracy about her seldom found in a great artist. For thirty years she represented all that was best in music, and while musicians will continue to develop and achieve mark, there never will be—as there never was before her—an artist exactly like Lillian Nordica, or one that can take her place.

## THE RUCKER REPORT.

The Democratic majority of the House Committee on Elections has reported its opinion that the Democrats have not violated any law in passing the hat and collecting \$100 from each Democratic Congressman for campaign purposes, to be expended through the Congressional campaign committee. The Republicans of the committee are very sure, and so report, that the laws against soliciting campaign funds from Government employees, against soliciting funds on a Government reservation, and against any Government official contributing campaign funds to a Senator or Representative have all been violated.

Whatever may be the letter of these statutes, the horse sense of it sustains the Democratic position. It is all tommyrot to presume that political campaigns are going to be run without money. Politics has no need to get itself into such a holier-than-thou attitude that it can't take up a collection and use, in a co-operative way, funds that it would be perfectly proper for every Congressman to employ in his own personal interest. So long as the churches, the charities, and the educational institutions of the country are largely sustained by voluntary contributions, there will be no occasion for politics to hide its head in shame if it adopts like methods.

There is and should be proper restriction against interests which are concerned with legislation giving money in ways that might be expected improperly to influence the legislative or administrative authorities. But to undertake such nonsense as prohibition of Congressmen uniting in the management of a little slice of their campaign funds, is simply to invite and insure a lot of dangerous hypocrisy and indirection.

## NATURE AND FREIGHT RATES.

The Department of Agriculture's May crop report preages the production within a few months of an unwanted amount of wealth from the ground. In winter wheat we have over 4,000,000 acres more than in any previous year; the crop is in almost perfect condition. In spring wheat the record of excess of acreage and probable yield is equally encouraging. The total crop bids fair to pass beyond the billion-bushel mark for wheat alone.

The gloomiest may cheer up. If danger there be, it will lie less in their berish tendency to discount and disparage such prospects than in the optimism which may be tempted to see in the promised harvest a natural and conclusive remedy for every present difficulty under which business labors.

It is worth noting that publication of the report had little influence on the stock market; brokers were concerning themselves less with what the car shortage in October would be than with the question whether Missouri Pacific would be able to find the financial aid it will require before the winter wheat fields even begin to yellow.

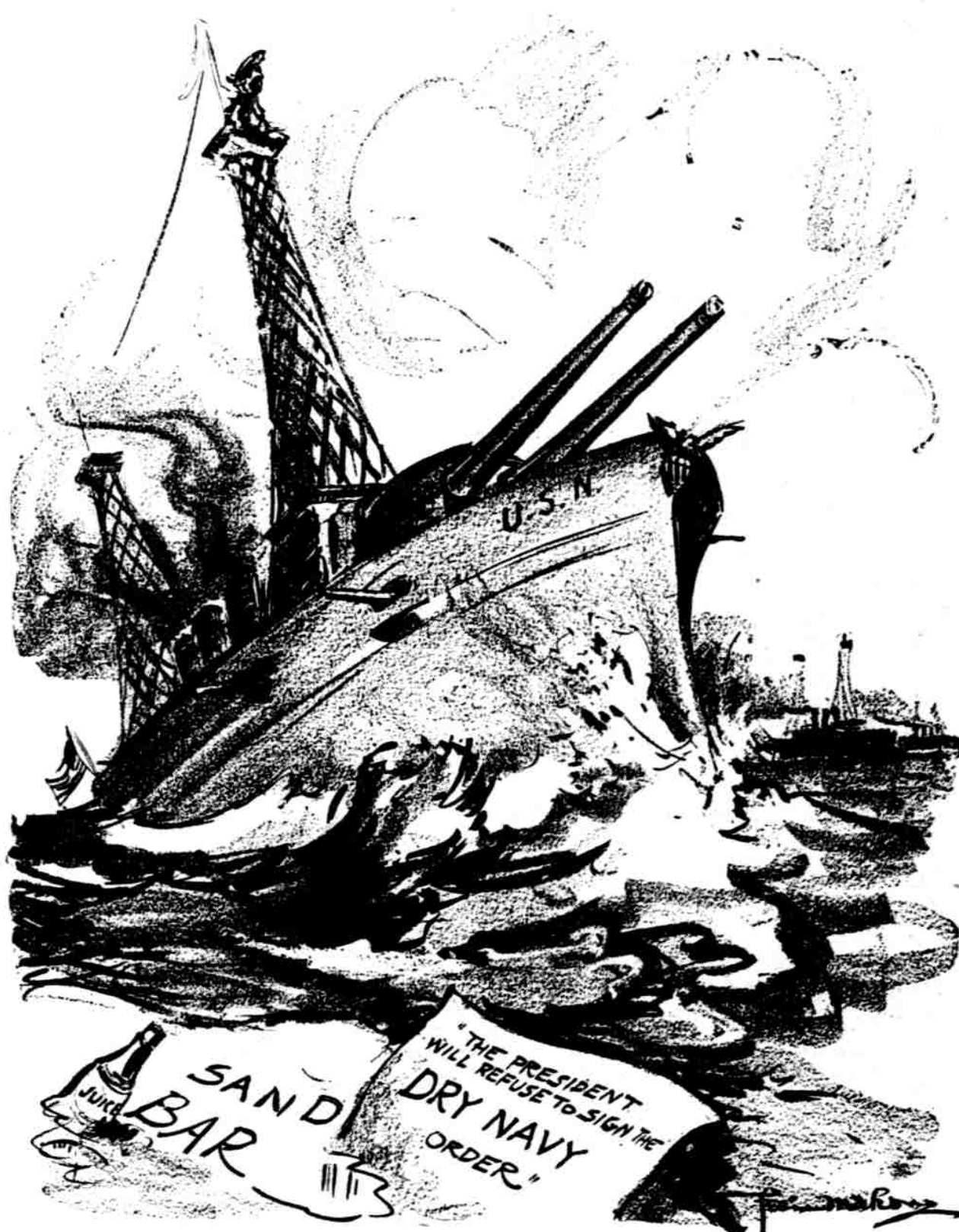
The country is trying to meet a present difficulty. We can trust to nature to prevent permanent conditions of depression; we may thank nature that even were no other steps to be taken to give business the brace it needs, she is preparing to come to its aid. A crop report at this season as unfavorable as the actual report has been favorable would force the country to struggle pessimistically through a period that it can now face with optimism.

Yet it should not be forgotten that if it cost the railroads more to move grain than they receive, a bumper crop would send them into bankruptcy. Nature can do a great deal. In the end she is likely to do more than all other agencies for the promotion of business together. But for all that, we cannot afford to see the Interstate Commerce Commission let the wheat grow under its feet, so to speak, while it deliberates over the freight-rate increase. The present desideratum is to send the roads, with their vast purchasing power and the money to buy with, into the markets. Let us not forget that while the crops are garnered in the late summer, the early summer is the season during which the harvesting or replanting of the railroads' short-term notes must begin.

## Edison Bars Cigarettes Among All His Employees

WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 11.—Cigarettes not tolerated. They dull the brain," was the order that Mr. Edison employees today. There is poison in the papers, the inventor asserted.

## THE NAVY'S HOPE



The Lookout: A BAR On the Right Hand Bow, Sir! Relief at Last!

## The Silver Lining

Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

The suffrage parade was held under ideal weather conditions. Congressman Heflin was too busy in the Capitol to get away.

The police gave the crowd plenty of rope, but it failed to hang itself. The spectators remained spectators.

At the last parade the spectators became marchers, and the marchers spectators.

Millionaire automobile manufacturer buys a famous race track. Now for some heart-thrilling finishes between chauffeurs and pedestrians. Nothing but dead heats.

## THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ—

"Yesterday was Mother's Day. I'm purty old, but I can't never remember when father had a day all t' himself."

Young opium smokers in China are to be perforated with bullets. Which is one way of curing 'em of the habit.

The opium smokers over forty years of age are to be merely incarcerated in jail. This looks like a direct slap at the Opium. Why not shoot the old ones also?

Congress adjourns July 19. The legislators who threatened to lead legions against the Mexicans are in favor of ending the war before that date. Rather spend their vacations with their families.

Original founder of the Populist party died the other day, having survived the party for several centuries.

The householder will now cease worrying about the wolf, and will exert his energy in keeping the fly away from the door.

General Huerta from Mexican women accused of sniping, and says his idea of the true suffragette is one who takes a rifle, goes up on the roof and shoots 'em dead. Falls wearing red robes on Saturday would do well to leave the city. Lots of roofs in Washington.

A German ship loaded with arms for Huerta are on a fruitless mission. In a few days, Huerta will have no use for arms. What he will need is legs.

Aeroplane are now signaling the means of a fine black dust blown from the exhaust. Anything to annoy up pedestrians.

## Concert for the Blind Will Be Held Tonight

The first entertainment for the blind this week will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the National Library for the Blind, 1229 H Street, northwest, when Mrs. Ralph H. Barnard, contralto, will sing with Miss Lucy Brickstein at the piano. Miss Mary S. Lawrence will read a group of stories Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

## Back to the Bible

"To say nothing of its holiness or authority, the Bible contains more specimens of genius and taste than any other volume in existence."—Landon.

## THE BIBLE AND MUSIC.

By ROBERT STUART MACARTHUR, D. D., LL. D.

(President, Baptist World Alliance.)

To the Bible, we are indebted for the noblest music of the world. Devotion borrows music's tone. And music takes devotion's wing. They soar to heaven, and soaring sing."

The songs of the day are for the day, but the music that endures is religious music. The Ambrosian and Gregorian chants are the echoes of Bible song. When Handel was discouraged by attempting to give opera in a foreign language, he accepted an invitation from several nobles of Ireland to visit Dublin. From a friend he received a text from the Bible on which he composed his immortal work, known at the first as the "Sacred Oratorio," known now as the "Messiah." Both in Dublin

and in London this work gave him immediate fame; and it has since crowned him throughout the world with unfading glory. The debt which music, painting, sculpture, and literature owe to the Bible cannot be fully estimated. The Bible gave us the "Creation" of Haydn, the works of Mozart, of Mendelssohn, and of Beethoven, the grand chorals of Bach, and the works of all the great musicians the world has yet produced. It has been well said that Hadyn has not exhausted the wonders of creation, nor Handel the glories of the Messiah; and there is vastly more music in the Bible than has ever yet been heard by the children of men. (Copyright, 1914, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

## GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



Winkelreid Ware  
If you have roller skates, take care!  
Don't be a Goop, like Winkie Ware;  
For, when his skates are on his feet,  
I find I have to use the street!  
He thinks the sidewalk is his own,  
And acts as if he were alone!

## Don't Be A Goop!

## Rev. Copp Admitted to Supreme Bar Practice

The Rev. Zed H. Copp, of Philadelphia, for a number of years probation officer of the District and pastor of Bethany Chapel, today was admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Copp before leaving Washington for Philadelphia, conducted a free legal bureau here, where legal advice was given the poor of the city. He became nationally prominent when he established a home for would-be suicides in Philadelphia.

## MAIL BAG

(From The Times Readers.)

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

What differentiates this war, in its inception, from the beginning of all other wars in my day, is the striking contrast between this Mexican affair in its opening from the startling and overwhelming popular enthusiasm of the older days—when war was hell, and not a diplomatic duel. A war of guns and not of wits was that with Mexico in 1848, when a wave of excitement spread all over the land and swept all before it—not even sparing the towering giant of the Senate who raised his stentorian voice in opposition. It swept him into oblivion. What popular excitement attended the opening guns of Sumter? These guns rang round the world. No man who opposed either the war with Mexico or the civil war was ever heard of again except to point a paragraph of popular condemnation.

So of the Spanish war, with the blowing up of the Maine the whole nation sprang to arms, and those who first opposed it or thought of compromise were only too glad to soon see their faces by joining the general clamor for war.

As a lover of peace I rejoice at the mild and conciliatory efforts making to avoid a second war with Mexico. Truth is, there is no popular demand for such a war, and until the people rise and with one acclaim demand that war be declared, no man who is not a thunderer to the close, until then there will be no war with Mexico, and the nation will be spared from its needless curse and horror. So mote it be.

## Private Dalzell.

## Polite Parrots Awakening Waldorf Astoria Patrons

NEW YORK, May 11.—In very polite French, two big green parrots have been awakening Waldorf patrons too early. One of the alarm clocks has been captured, but the other is still at large in the hotel.

## Looking for Aeroplane, Plunges Off Palisades

NEW YORK, May 11.—Looking for an aeroplane, Alfred Ballou tumbled seventy feet from a ledge on the Palisades and broke both legs. A young rapier broke his fall and saved his life.

## The News of Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

MRS. MARTINE, wife of Senator James E. Martine, entertained the Tarry-a-While Club at luncheon, followed by bridge, today at the Congressional Club. This club was formed last season among a number of the Congressional women, who were detained in town by the long season, and it met with such success that it was continued through the present season.

Mrs. Willard Saulsbury, wife of Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, was hostess at a charming luncheon today in honor of her niece, Miss Greta Barksdale, of Wilmington, who is her house guest. Invited to meet Miss Barksdale were Miss Ethel Barksdale, also of Wilmington; Miss Burleson, Mrs. Alston Simpson; Miss Caille Hoke Smith, Miss Colt, Miss Walch, Miss Ruth Hiltzcock, Miss Phyllis Moore, Miss Anna Moore, Miss Greble, Miss Hawkins, and Miss Mary Winslow.

Major and Mrs. Krug and Miss Katherine Krug have gone to Atlantic City for a stay of six weeks, and later will go to Nova Scotia for the summer.

Miss Nancy Jones left this morning for Warrenton, Va., where she will spend the coming week.

Mrs. William U. Hutterly is entertaining at a large bridge party, followed by tea, this afternoon, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Stephen W. Schaeffer Landis, of Pittsburgh. The house is decorated with dogwood and pink blossoms, with roses on the tea table. Assisting Mrs. Hutterly are Mrs. J. Blake Gilpin, of Lanham, Md.; Miss Marie Farnum, and Miss Mary Wells. Mrs. Hutterly's mother, Mrs. Pittsimmons, will pour tea.

On Friday Mrs. Dorsey McPherson will give a morning bridge and luncheon in honor of Mrs. Landis, and that evening Mrs. Hutterly and her guests will be hosts at a masquerade dance in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Landis.

Mrs. Sickles, widow of General Sickles, and her son, Stanton Sickles, accompanied by their kinsman, Prince Piquatelli d'Arrago, are at the New Richmond.

Among the other patrons at the New Richmond are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. Van Praagh, Miss Van Praagh, and Mr. McCarthy, all refugees driven from Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Thompson. Mrs. and Mr. Thompson, the latter formerly Miss Mary Van Allen, of New York, were recently married abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thornley, of Rhode Island, and their guests are invited to the dinner Congressman and Mrs. Gerry are giving this evening.

Mrs. Calderon Carille was hostess at a delightful tea at the Country Club this afternoon.

Mrs. Gore, wife of the Senator from Oklahoma, and Mrs. M. C. Gore, wife of Congressman Oldfield of Oklahoma, have cards out for a luncheon at Rauscher's on Tuesday, May 19.

There will be a dance at Rauscher's this evening for the benefit of a relief fund for a Southern woman who is in distress. The arrangements have been made by Mrs. Rosalie Small and Miss Lillian Travers Maguire.

The District of Columbia Section No. 1, of the Woman's National Democratic League, will give a reception Tuesday evening, May 26, in honor of its president, Mrs. William F. Hancock.

Mrs. Stillson Hutchins has closed her home, in Massachusetts avenue, and is in New York for a short stay.

Mrs. Charles M. Foulke, who has been making a tour of the world, is now in Dresden, where she will spend some time. Mrs. Foulke will not return to this country until fall.

Miss Flora Wilson is arranging a large Dutch treat luncheon to take place at the Dover House Friday.

Miss Isabel Wells will be hostess at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Wednesday evening in honor of her house guests.

Among the patrons of the benefit for the Aid Association for the Blind, to be given May 13 at Columbia Theater, are Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Miss Allen Bell, Mrs. Herman Hollerith, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mrs. Hennen Jan-

## Concerts Today

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, at 4 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director.

March, "The Gladiator".....Souza  
Overture, "Der Freischutz".....Von Weber  
Suite, "The Last Days of Pompeii".....Souza

1. In the House of Burbo and Stratonice.  
2. Nydia (the blind girl).  
3. Destruction of Pompeii and Nydia's Death.  
Characteristic, "The Japanese Patrol".....Tobani  
Excerpts from "A Prince of Tonight".....Howard  
Valse Lente, "Poupee Valsant".....Poldini  
Finale, "Beau Ideal".....Souza  
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

By the U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m.,

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader.

March, "The Boy Scouts of America".....Sanford  
Overture, "Light Cavalry".....Suppe  
Character picture "Whispering Flowers".....Von Blon  
Grand scenes from "La Boheme".....Puccini

Waltz, "Vienna Blood".....Strauss  
Excerpts from "The Spring Maid".....Reinhardt  
Pavane, No. 1, in B flat.

March, "Semper Paratus".....Souza  
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

## ENTERTAINS TODAY



Mrs. Jas. E. Martine

ings, Miss Beale Kibbey, Mrs. Edward McLean, Mrs. F. H. Newell, Colonel and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. T. W. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins.

The ladies' board of the Working Boys' Home is planning a delightful open-air fete, to be held Tuesday, May 19.

Among those in charge of the various attractions are Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. Victor Cushman, Mrs. Davis, Miss Colton, Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Ruggles, Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Odell, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Miss Gladys Hinckley, Miss Margaret Symons, Mrs. Uphur Moorhead, Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. Perry Johnson, the Misses Mackay-Smith, the Misses Whiting, and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, president of the board.

The British Ambassador and Lady Spring-Rice entertained a few friends at dinner last night.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam motored to Dover House yesterday morning for breakfast.

Mrs. McCormick was hostess at a small dinner last night for Mrs. Medill McCormick, who is her guest.

The Spanish Ambassador and Mrs. de Rios entertained at a large dinner last night.

Mrs. E. W. Bailey and Mrs. Otto Sussman, who are at the Shoreham, entertained a few friends at dinner in the rose room last night and later attended the Sunday night concert in the lounge. Among their guests were Senator and Mrs. George Sutherland.

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall will be the honor guests at a large dinner and dance this evening given by Congressman and Mrs. Peter Goeltz Gerry.

Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps, will not receive today, but will be at home next Monday. General and Mrs. Barnett will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Senator and Mrs. Weeks.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels will leave on Wednesday to be the guests of the headmaster of Tome School, Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, for the Founder's Day exercises, at which Secretary of the Navy Daniels will make the principal address. Later Dr. Baker will give a reception in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Daniels.

The last of the week Mrs. Daniels will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., to visit Mrs. R. N. Reynolds, where the Secretary will join her later. Mrs. Reynolds will give a garden party in honor of Mrs. Daniels on May 16, and on the same day Mrs. Lindsay will entertain at luncheon for her.

Invitations have been received for a reception at the Congressional Club on the evening of May 27.

Mrs. Isador C. Warner, of Massachusetts avenue, is the guest of relatives at Atlantic City.

J. Louis Melikov, recently appointed first secretary of the Russian embassy arrived in Washington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Harrison are closing their house in the Avenue of the Presidents preparatory to going to their place near Philadelphia.

Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman will entertain at dinner this evening at their home, Alpha Hall, Va., in honor of the Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing will be among the dinner hosts this evening.

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that the sword of Damocles was hanging in the Mexican palace, and she supposed it was an heirloom, though she didn't seem to remember seeing that name in the history of Mexico.